

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 58

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, December 12, 1964

Number 12

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



Business Students Travel To Federal Reserve Bank

Business students took a trip through a Federal Reserve Bank last week and also heard guest speakers in several of their classes.

Twenty-eight members of the Business Students Association and their three advisers traveled by chartered bus to Minneapolis Tuesday, where they were the guests of the Federal Reserve Bank.

It was the official trip conducted annually by the organization. After an extensive tour of the facilities, group members were guests of the bank at a noon luncheon.

TOUR GUIDES AND executives held a discussion period for the tour group at the close of the session.

Frank Pryatel, general manager of the Oliver Corporation of Charles City, visited the campus on Thursday at the invitation of the management class. He addressed the group on the topic "What Do I Look For as Indicative of Managerial Ability?"

His appearance represented a continuance of the effort to introduce the business majors to the practical side of their theoretical studies in the classroom.

MARKETING CLASS has planned a field trip to Rath Packing Company and the John Deere Tractor Company in Waterloo this Wednesday. The scheduled

trip will involve opportunities to discuss marketing problems associated with two types of products, consumer products and industrial products.

The group of 25 students will meet with representatives of the marketing research departments, sales departments and advertising departments.

Caroling Parties Start Originally With Hans Sachs

Christmas caroling will be the first event of tonight's Christmas party, beginning at 6:30. Originally sponsored by Hans Sachs, the caroling has expanded to include everyone wishing to participate.

Dr. Walter Tillmanns, in charge of the party, says that the caroling has become a tradition and that the people of Waverly ask for the carolers to come back every year.

Hans Sachs has been joined in this annual tradition by several other groups on campus. This year the French Club may even sing a few French songs in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

The carolers will travel a planned route through northwest Waverly to sing to shut-ins and retired people. They will then carol at the hospital.

Senate Christmas party will be held in the Union Lounge at about 8 after the caroling.



Christmas Belles Of Ball

Queen Judy Swanson, a junior, is joined by princesses Carol Vertrees, freshman, and sophomore Jan Stengel. The queen and her attendants were chosen by Pi Sigma members to reign at last night's turnabout. The Christmas dance is sponsored annually by the Pi Sigma group. Theme of the dance was "Mistletoe Magic."



The Christmas Season is Now Upon Us, Filled With all the Peace and Joy this Holiday Brings. All of us at the Den Would Like to Wish Every Wartburg Student and Faculty Member a Blessed Christmas Filled With the True Meaning of Christ's Birth.

For Unto Us A Child Is Born, Unto Us A Son Is Given: And The Government Shall Be Upon His Shoulders: And His Name Shall Be Called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince Of Peace.

--Isaiah 9:6

Merry Christmas From

THE DEN

Wartburg Christmas In German Tradition

Christmas at Wartburg, with band selections, vocal selections and readings will center around a traditional German Christmas theme tomorrow at 4 and at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Stage decorations of Christmas trees, a German Christmas castle and a background of snowflakes will set the scene. They were designed and made by the Introduction to Theatre class.

CASTLE SINGERS will present "Susanni," 14th Century German Carol; "Infant Holy," East German Carol; "Cradle Song of the Shepherds," Glatz Folksong; "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star," J. S. Bach; and "O Come Little Children," German Carol.

The Choir will sing "Slovak

Carols," Richard Kouty; "Sing We Merrily Unto God Our Strength," Martin Shaw; and "Shout Forth to the Lord," Johann Pachebel.

BAND WILL PLAY the prelude of "Overture to Handel's Messiah," and the processional, "O Thou Joyful Day." The band will also present "German Christmas Festival," Grundman, and "Silent Night," Morton Gould.

The congregation may sing the hymns along with the band and choirs in either German or English.

As a final interpretation of the German Christmas, John Gill, Speech Department and chairman of Christmas at Wartburg, will read two ancient German fables about the Christmas tree.

Christmas Party In Union To Have Santa Claus, Skit

Santa Claus and a skit by members of the Student senate will be the main attractions tonight at Wartburg's all-campus Christmas party.

The party is to be held in Buhr Lounge immediately after the annual Caroling Party.

The Social Activities Committee, sponsor of the parties, asks that those people planning to attend the activities in the lounge bring cushions or blankets to sit on. Furniture will be moved out to provide more room and a more friendly atmosphere.

Castle Deadline Will Be Jan. 6

All Castle entries must be in by Jan. 6, according to senior Barb Bose, editor. There will be five, three, and two dollar cash prizes for first, second and third place winners in both prose and poetry divisions.

All pieces of writing must be handed in in duplicate, with the name of the author on a separate sheet of paper.

The Castle will be distributed the last week in May and is free.

"Anyone who wishes to do art work, either as a suplliment to an article or simply as competition, should contact senior Karen Elwood, art editor," said Miss Bose.

Tues. Convo To Feature Artist

"Prima Vista" will be the topic of Professor Reinhold Marxhausen's address at Tuesday's convo. This convo, "Relativity in the Arts," is the second of the series of convocations on relativity.

Marxhausen, a prominent artist and sculptor, began his career in 1939 as an interior decorator. His career was interrupted in 1943 when he served with the army in the Pacific.

Following World War II, he attended various art schools, from Ray-Vogue School of Art in Chicago, Ill., to Mills College at Oakland, Calif.

At the present time, he is the head of a three-man art department at Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb.

Marxhausen has many major commissions. They range from painting, to sculpture (both concrete and metal), to mosaics, to copper panels for church doors.

He created 13 mosaic panels for St. John's Lutheran School in Forest Park, Ill. Concordia Publishing House in St. Louis is publishing a book in full color about these panels.

This artist has also written

30 articles which have been published in art magazines throughout the country.

He has been represented in 77 major exhibits in this country and abroad and has had 18 one-man exhibits. At the Ceramic National In Syracuse, N. Y., a vase he had made was selected

to tour U. S. museums for two years.

An Artists' Luncheon will be given for Marxhausen from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Castle Room on Tuesday. Choice of the 30 students who will be present at the luncheon is in charge of the Student Senate.



Professor Reinhold Marxhausen, a prominent artist and sculptor, spends some of his leisurely moments building castles in the sand. He will speak for Tuesday's convocation.

Comedy 'Lo And Behold' In Chapel-Aud. Jan. 7-9

"Lo And Behold," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Wartburg Theatre Jan. 7, 8 and 9 in the Chapel-auditorium. The production, which will start at 8 p.m., will be directed by John Gill, Speech Department, who also has one of the lead roles.

Written by John Patrick, the play is the story of Nobel Prize winner Milo Alcott, who will be portrayed by Gill.

During the play Alcott dies, leaving a rather unusual will. One-third of his estate is to go to Dr. Robert Dorsey played by Allen Lyndrup.

ANOTHER THIRD is to perpetuate his house as a sanctuary for his spirit. The final portion goes to the Harvard Law School to assure that the will be carried out.

Alcott expects his spirit to find peace and quiet in his library. Instead, it is haunted by the spirits of Minnetonka Smalflower, Honey Wainright, Kenneth Moore and Daisy Durdle.

Minnetonka, an Indian girl who has been pushed off a cliff by her lover, is played by senior Kathy Becker. Honey, a Southern belle, is played by junior Ann Wesender.

THE FRUSTRATED composer, Moore, is portrayed by senior Bob Bone. Daisy is a cook and



Junior Norma Gray, who portrays a cook and ex-model, and sophomore Al Lyndrup, a doctor who is to receive a portion of Milo Alcott's estate, enact a scene from the play "Lo and Behold."

former model, who comes back to cause Alcott's spirit more trouble by being mistaken for his illegitimate daughter.

This role is played by junior Norma Gray.

Junior Ron Kuehl portrays Mr. Wingate, a lawyer. A bookie friend of Daisy's, Jack McDougal, is played by sophomore Mike Bradshaw.

Assisting Gill as student directors are Kathy Bishop, junior, and Jane Koob, sophomore.

PROPS WILL BE handled by seniors Carol Arendt and Darlene Wesenberg. In charge of lighting will be senior Dick Rollings and sophomore Dave Ziegler.

Stage managers are Jerry

Chellevoid Attends Bowen's Inauguration In Iowa City Saturday

John O. Chellevoid, Wartburg's Dean of Faculty, was an official delegate Saturday when Howard R. Bowen was formally inaugurated as president of the University of Iowa.

More than 70 universities and colleges were represented at the ceremony.

Folk Singer Ylvisaker Will Lead 'Theological Hootenanny' Tuesday

John Ylvisaker, popular American folk singer, will present a "theological hootenanny" for Wartburg students Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. No admission will be charged.

His "songs of theological significance," as he prefers to call them, are just one section of his three-stage repertoire. Another section includes what he calls fun songs and satires. A third grouping features Negro spirituals and sons of the integration movement.

Ylvisaker usually tries to present a few songs from each section in every performance. His "songs of theological significance" constitute a group that ranges from American folk hymns to original compositions dealing with current theological questions.

Ylvisaker was graduated from Concordia College, Moorhead,

Franzen, senior, and Allen Lyndrup, sophomore.

Playwright Patrick is also known for such plays as "The Hasty Heart," "Curious Savage" and his dramatization of "Tea-house of the August Moon."

New York Daily News critics wrote of this play: "Its idea is amusing and so are the players. Patrick has learned the trick of inserting a big solid laugh line at the right moment."

Letter To Santa Shows Foresight

Dear Santa:

Please send me ten little Indians and some Carnation Contented Cows that I can use to follow the paths that students are making on the campus because it takes too much effort to follow the sidewalks.

Also, I could use a frame for a citation "Ugliest Campus in Iowa" which I am sure we will receive as an award next spring.

Your devoted admirer,

Walter Fredrick, Jr.
Campus Lover
Wartburg College

Chi Rho Service Set For Dec. 14

Chi Rho will present its annual Christmas Candlelight Service Monday night in the Chapel-auditorium. It will start at 7:30 p.m.

General theme for the service is "Break Forth, O Beatueous Light." Dr. C. H. Becker, president emeritus, will deliver the sermon. His topic will be "This Child, now born in infancy, Our confidence and joy shall be."

No Excuse For Abuse

Two years ago at Christmas time, there was a chapel service which had as its theme "Worship Around the Stolen Christmas Tree." Every year this theme seems quite appropriate as the season comes into its own. Many people find it much more economical to purchase their tree at a "five-finger discount" than to shell out the money for one.

ANOTHER PROBLEM along this same line affects nearly all of us. This past week might serve as one example. People have been complaining all year about the cafeteria. Finally, for the first time all year, the cafeteria took on a more elegant (to use the term loosely) look for dress-up night. There were nice candles on the table, and a rather festive atmosphere prevailed. And, although most students appreciated the efforts of the kitchen staff to make the caf look nicer, a few nimble-fingered eaters decided that the table decorations would look just as nice in their rooms. As a result, five of the candles were taken.

Well, maybe five candles aren't a lot to complain about. It could have been worse, but the problem remains the same.

Candles have also been used occasionally in the Den. But this practice has become almost extinct because too many of the candles were taken or practically ruined by people who threw paper in them or defaced them in some other way. This treatment resulted in much extra time

spent by workers trying to make the candles fit for use again. And, eventually, many either had to be replaced or the practice of using candles stopped.

Obviously, most of us would rather see both the cafeteria and the Den workers spend their time preparing food rather than repairing candles.

A SIMILAR complaint could be registered about the library. Students cry for better library facilities and wider selection of books and magazines.

Yet these same students defeat their own purpose by taking books and tearing pages out of magazines that other students also need. It does not seem likely that a reform in this area will solve all of the problems in the library, but it might be a step in the right direction.

Yes, there are things around here that could use some improvement. But perhaps the people who have the power to do something about it have just given up. After all, what's the sense of making the cafeteria look better if students pilfer the decorations or ruin them? Why supply more and better facilities at the library when they will only be abused by thoughtless students?

If we prove that we are willing to take care of things, once we have them, perhaps the chances will be greater of our getting them. If the present situation continues, we might end up talking to deaf ears.

SBP Dave Hutson asked students in convo Tuesday to "Watch the lovin' in the lounge." Dave, people have been watching them all semester and agree that some look pretty funny.

Perfect Squelch of the Week: The Trumpet staff member who called President Bachman for an interview. The president asked the reporter to be at his home in 10 minutes. The reporter innocently asked, "Where do you live?"

Wartburg professors have definitely caught the Christmas spirit. They can think of nothing but giving! Giving tests, giving assignments, giving term papers...

Peek At The Week

SATURDAY, DEC. 12
6:30 p.m. - All-College Christmas Caroling, Student Union
8 p.m. - All-College Christmas Party, Buhr Lounge

SUNDAY, DEC. 13
8:30 a.m. - Student Congregation Communion Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium

10 a.m. - Student Congregation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium

11 a.m. - Discussion Group, Conference Room, Student Union
1 p.m. - Chi Rho practice for Candlelight Service, Fine Arts 107

4 p.m. - Christmas at Wartburg, Chapel-auditorium

5 - 7 p.m. - Open House in Girls' Dorms

5:30 p.m. - Wartburg Women's Club, Family Christmas Supper, Cafeteria, Student Union

8 p.m. - Christmas at Wartburg, Chapel-auditorium

MONDAY, DEC. 14

6, 6:30 p.m. - Chapel, faculty speaker, Chapel-auditorium

7 p.m. - Senate, Senate Room, Student Union

7:30 p.m. - Chi Rho Candlelight Service, speaker, Dr. C. H. Becker, Chapel-auditorium

8 p.m. - Religion Discussion Group, led by Dr. Robert Dell, Conference Room, Student Union

TUESDAY, DEC. 15

10 a.m. - Convocation, "Prima Vista," speaker, Professor Reinhold Marxhausen, Chapel-auditorium

12 noon - Second semester secondary education student teachers meeting, Luther Hall 203

12 noon - Convocation Committee, Castle Room, Student Union

1 p.m. - Athletic Committee, Conference Room, Student Union

6 p.m. - English Department, Castle Room, Student Union

6, 6:30 p.m. - Chapel, speaker, Linda Stull, Chapel-auditorium

7:30 p.m. - Folk Singer John Ylvisaker, Buhr Lounge

7:30 p.m. - KWAR executive meeting, Senate Room, Student Union

7:30 p.m. - Wrestling, Grinnell, here

7:30 p.m. - SEA Christmas party, Centennial Hall Lounge

7:30 p.m. - Hans Sachs, Conference Room, Student Union

7:30 p.m. - Basketball, Buena Vista, there

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16

6:30 p.m. - Special Advent

Chapel, speaker, Dr. Walter Tillmanns, Chapel-auditorium

6:15 p.m. - Passavant Club, Castle Room, Student Union

7 p.m. - Basic Lutheran Teachings, Luther Hall

8 p.m. - Academic Life Committee, Senate Room, Student Union

THURSDAY, DEC. 17

10 a.m. - Convocation, Play "If I Should Wake Before I Die," written by sophomore Vicki Van Slyke, Chapel-auditorium

6, 6:30 p.m. - Chapel, speaker, Pastor H. W. Diers, Chapel-auditorium

8 p.m. - French Club, Conference Room, Student Union

MONDAY, JAN. 4

6, 6:30 p.m. - Chapel, faculty speaker, Chapel-auditorium

7:45 p.m. - Mission Fellowship, Fuchs Lounge, Student Union

TUESDAY, JAN. 5

10 a.m. - Convocation, "Relativity in Moral Life," speaker, Professor George L. Mosse, Chapel-auditorium

1 p.m. - Athletic Committee, Conference Room, Student Union

6, 6:30 p.m. - Chapel, speaker, Donna Meyer, Chapel-auditorium

6:30 p.m. - Basketball, SCI, here

7:30 p.m. - KWAR executive meeting, Senate Room, Student Union

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

6:30 p.m. - Special Chapel, Chapel-auditorium

7 p.m. - BSA

7 p.m. - Basic Lutheran Teachings, Luther Hall

7 p.m. - WAA, Knights Gymnasium

7:30 p.m. - Tri-Beta

8 p.m. - Academic Life Committee, Conference Room, Student Union

TUESDAY, JAN. 7

10 a.m. - Convocation, "Living in the Face of Relativity," speaker, Dr. Karl Schmidt, Chapel-auditorium

6, 6:30 p.m. - Chapel, speaker, Jay Kamrath, Chapel-auditorium

8 p.m. - Wartburg Women's Club, Centennial Hall Lounge

FRIDAY, JAN. 8

7:30 a.m. - Chapel, speaker, Darrel Gerriettes, Danforth Chapel

7:30 a.m. - Wrestling, Loras, here

6:30 p.m. - Chapel, speaker, Darrel Gerriettes, Chapel-auditorium

Folkert's Folly

'Tis The Season To Be Jolly

BY JIM FOLKERTS

It is the time of the academic year when everyone at Wartburg is overjoyed at being a college student. We have just finished a delightful Thanksgiving vacation (during which many things were encountered) and are presently looking another extremely long vacation, Christmas, right in the eye.

After Christmas vacation, two short, easy weeks bring us face to face with play-time and mental breakdown-time, Wartburg style -- finals. Oh, yes, 'tis the season to be jolly' and most of all, right during this interval.

Why, just stop to think of the immense amount of education one receives in just three short weeks. There are such extra activities as tests, term papers, book reports, back assignments (due before Thanksgiving) and many other little goodies too delightful to waste words on.

THESE GREAT endeavors usually widen one's scope to insurmountable proportions. And it is so easy to study now too, since we have just spent days and days away from the books and are now approaching an eternity of a vacation, during which time absolutely no booking will be necessary until classes are resumed.

Thanksgiving vacation was a

long and wonderful relaxation period. There was so much to do just before we were let loose. And for some unknown reason it was just about impossible to get everything done. This rest period, therefore, helps to prepare us for the onslaught we encounter before Christmas.

There are many other advantages of this three-week period, too. So many activities--basketball games, the winter formal, Christmas at Wartburg--help one to get an extremely well-rounded college life along with the few studies which may happen to enter in.

Also, there is just one short week until we can see Mommy and Daddy again, until we can eat Thanksgiving-type meals again, see special friends and sweethearts again and be in a different environment again. All of these things will require a tremendous amount of catching up.

IT'S A GOOD thing we have to wait only one week to go home and see how many presents are piling up under the Christmas tree and how many of them have our name written on them, so we will know how many presents to buy when we finally get around to doing our own Christmas shopping.

In final analysis, the best product of these three weeks seems to be the wear and tear on the average cobweb-collecting college brain cells.



FOLKERTS

Alpha Chi TV Guide

Alpha Chi wishes to call attention to the following television programs for the coming weeks which the organization feels should be of special interest to students:

SATURDAY, DEC. 12--6:30-7:30 p.m., ABC: The Nobel Prize Awards 1964. A documentary special by Alistair Cooke--recorded discussions by the judges and presentation of the 1964 prizes.

SUNDAY, DEC. 13--5-5:30 p.m., CBS: "Who Killed Anne Frank?" A report on the hunt for Nazi war criminals.

5:30-6:30 p.m., NBC: Profiles in Courage. Portrays Sam Houston's courageous opposition to the secession of Texas from the Union.

TUESDAY, DEC. 15--9-10 p.m., NBC: The Battle of the Bulge, Special--Hitler's last effort for victory.

In addition to these programs in the coming week, Alpha Chi calls attention to the following recommended programs on CBS during the entire month of December:

DEC. 15--World War I--"Wil-

son and War"--describes how America's increasing alignment with the Allies ultimately sent the United States to war in April 1917, 7-7:30 p.m.

DEC. 20--L'enfrance, Du Christ--Christmas special, presentation of the Berlioz dramatic cantata "L'enfrance du Christ" in pageant form, 9-10 a.m.

DEC. 22--World War I--"Revolution in Red"--tells of the collapse of the Czarist regime in Russia, 7-7:30 p.m.

DEC. 27--Noye's Fludde--The Chester Miracle Play set to music by Benjamin Britten and performed by a company of 200 in St. George's Episcopal Church in New York, 9-10 a.m.

DEC. 27--The Twentieth Century--"Anthony Eden"--Lord Avon (Anthony Eden), Great Britain's former Foreign Secretary and Prime Minister, discusses world problems and famous world leaders with CBS news correspondents, 5-5:30 p.m.

DEC. 29--World War I--"1917--Year of Lost Illusions"--tells of the awakening to the realities of war as changes came in military and political leadership, 7-7:30 p.m.

Book Review

Tiempo's Novel Views Asian War Reaction

BY BOB BRINKMANN

The problem of human honor and dignity is one which has found a wide hearing among writers of the 20th century. This has become especially true for our generation as a result of World War II and its political aftermath.

Particularly here in the West a literature of despair and alienation has become predominant among the writers who have lived through the war and experienced the consequent destruction of values.

The people of Asia, too, lived through this war and the novel "More Than Conquerers" by Edilberto K. Tiempo, English Department, can perhaps be viewed as at least one facet, an optimistic one, of the reaction of the Asian world to its particular experience.

SET IN THE Philippines during

the latter part of the war, "More Than Conquerers" deals mainly with a Philippine resistance worker who is captured by the Japanese.

He is thrown into a small hut devoid of light, sanitation and ventilation, where he and six other prisoners are subjected by the Japanese to brutal torture and death.

Faced with the alternative of collaboration or witnessing the sadistic executions of his two brothers, the resistance worker remains faithful to his convictions and refuses to collaborate. He is tortured and his brothers are killed.

STILL HE MANAGES to retain a certain dignity and even an optimism largely through a belief in his principles and the knowledge that the Japanese occupation of his country must come to an end.

His fellow prisoners also find a strength which enables them to endure, some in religion, others in such things as a picture of a girl back home in the states.

Thus, by the end of the story, the 'conquered' become the conquerors and gain the respect not only of their countrymen, but even of some of the Japanese soldiers.

THE THEME OF dignity and hope in the face of almost certain death is quite evident in Tiempo's short novel.

Perhaps all that needs to be said in regard to it here is that he treats it in an openly optimistic fashion, not leaving one with the ambiguous feeling often encountered in a consideration of this subject.

Aside from the universality of the theme and the author's treatment of it, the most interesting aspect of the novel is the artistic handling of the story.

THERE IS A BALANCE to the story which justifies certain scenes which would otherwise tend to be not only merely sensational and shocking, but also in bad taste. The scenes in question are those containing the vivid description of the cruelty of torture.

By balancing these scenes of pure horror and brutality with others of sympathy and understanding, Tiempo achieves the right balance of toughness and softness which makes the narrative candid and yet not indelicate.

On the whole, apart from some inadequacies, such as occasionally weak lines and some dialogue which is not entirely convincing, the novel is of such a temper as to certainly justify the first prize it earned for its author in literature competition in the Philippines.

The Wartburg Trumpet



Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935 and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate -- \$3.50. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

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Norway Christmas Time Includes Extra Holidays

BY ASTRID FLESVIK
NORWEGIAN STUDENT

Since this will be my first Christmas in America, it is a little difficult for me to tell how the celebration of Christmas varies from Norway to America.

Some of you may have ancestors from Scandinavia and others from Germany, so any real American pattern for the celebration of Christmas is difficult to find.

The preparations before Christmas are the same, I guess -- housewives running around like crazy with rags and water, since every little corner in the house has to be clean.

AND WHEN, after a long, long while she has finished the cleaning and you think you can settle down to a normal life again, you are terribly disappointed.

For now she starts baking cookies. And now you'll hear the same refrain again: "Sorry, dear, left-overs today, too, I have had too much to do!"

Norwegian housemothers are famous for their seven different kinds of cookies, but sometimes you wonder why they have to be made during the very last week before Christmas.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING does not start quite so early in Norway as it does here. Usually people wait until the last two weeks, and then there are so many people all over that it is impossible to find what you are looking for.

Christmas decorations are put up in the streets on Dec. 1, but we wait until the last day before Christmas before we decorate our homes. It is very unusual to see decorations outside the houses in Norway. We can see a star in most of the windows, but that is all.

The tree is decorated on the morning of Christmas Eve. In some homes this is a task for the whole family, in others nobody is allowed to see it before the mother and father have decorated it.

ON CHRISTMAS EVE everybody tries to be through working at 5 p.m., because then churches all over the country ring Christmas in. Then we have a really good dinner, while at the same time we listen to Christmas songs on the radio.

The dinner seems to last for hours, because after that something very exciting will happen-- Santa Claus will come knocking on the door with his big sack on his back, asking if you were nice all through the year.

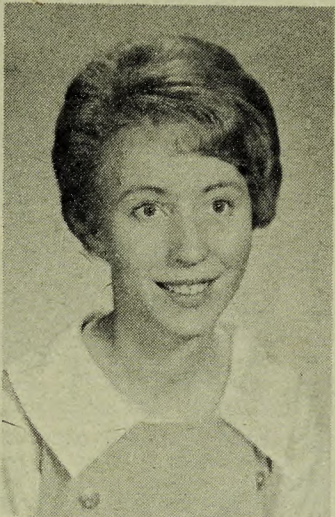
Christmas Day we usually go to church. Go is not the right word to use, because out on the countryside we try to keep old traditions up at Christmas time.

WE LEAVE THE CAR at home, and instead we use horse

and sleigh. No matter how cold it is we can see young boys and girls wrapped in numerous blankets going to church. From a long distance we can hear sleighbells.

Almost every night during Christmas we have parties. Old people (over 30!) usually go to ordinary Christmas parties, bringing their kids with them. There they go around the Christmas tree, singing for hours.

But the young boys and girls



Astrid Flesvik

go to dances, which take place almost every night for two weeks.

EVERY DISTRICT gives one formal dance during Christmas, and the good thing is that the neighboring districts never have this formal on the same day. In that way you can go from district to district, having a "ball" every night.

In Norway we have a very smart system. Here in America only

Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Day are holidays. But in Norway, we all have holidays on the second day of Christmas and on the second day of the new year.

And if it should happen that the second day of Christmas should fall on Sunday, that is regarded as a catastrophe.

IN NORWAY WE do not have Halloween. But since the kids miss out on this, we let them play trick-or-treat at Christmas time instead. Some of you perhaps, would call it Christmas fooling.

The kids disguise themselves in old costumes, paint their faces so nobody can recognize them, and then walk from house to house. This is okay as long as the kids do it.

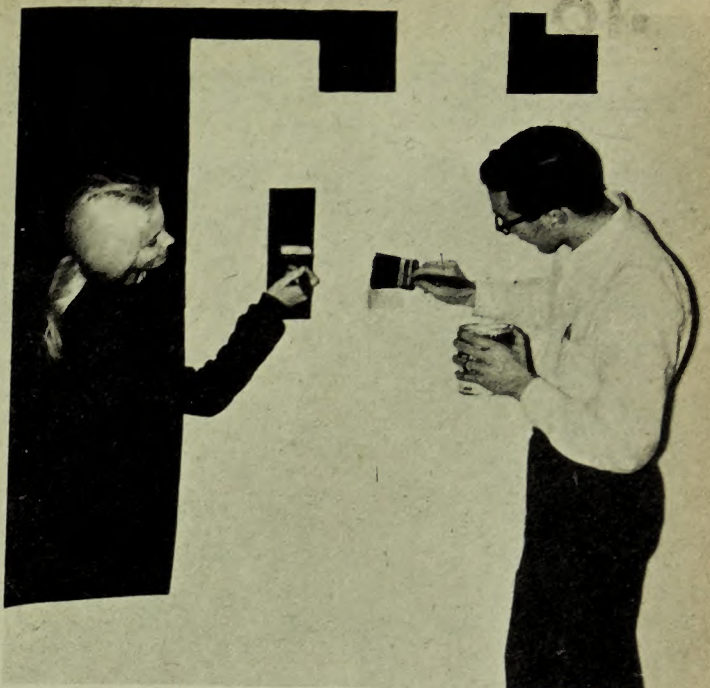
But the adults do it, too, especially the women. They are so curious that the reason why they go Christmas fooling is that they want to see how other people live.

ESPECIALLY IF A newly married couple have settled down at a place, they may expect about fifty different disguised ladies who want to check out the furniture, see if they have an electric washing machine, freezer, etc. It is not too funny for the people who live at the place.

Christmas celebrations last until Jan. 13 in Norway. Then it is time to throw out the Christmas tree, and start dieting and sleeping again.

We have a big old time during Christmas, but we are kind of happy when it's over. We hold our breath when we try to zip our dresses, and hope we can get back to normal weight before Easter.

I wish all of you a good Norwegian Merry Christmas!



Students Add German Touch

Seniors Kathy Bishop and Bob Bone paint set for Christmas at Wartburg which will be held tomorrow at 4 and 8 p.m. Background in traditional German Christmas style was designed by a drama class.

Symphony Review

Orchestra Concert Difficult For Audience To Understand

BY RICHARD E. KOEHLER

Sunday evening the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra presented the second in its series of concerts, under the baton of John E. Bentley.

The orchestra opened the evening with Richard Wagner's "Prelude, Act I, To Die Meistersinger." This was followed by Johannes Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody, op. 53," which featured Marion R. Schroeder, alto, with a male chorus.

"Ah! Mon Fils!" from "Le Prophete" by Giacomo Meyerbeer also featured Mrs. Schroeder in the solo alto capacity.

Following intermission, the orchestra presented Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G minor." They concluded the evening with Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance Op. 46, No. 1."

The evening's program was quite heavy in nature, and proved to be extremely difficult for the

audience to digest.

Marion Schroeder must be commended for her fine performance. The opportunities to hear such an excellent voice are quite limited in this area. Her male chorus, however, did have some struggling moments.

Orchestral accompaniment for Mrs. Schroeder's numbers was well done. The woodwind section did an exceptionally fine job in most cases.

As for the Wagner and Mozart works, they were too difficult for the group. A polished effect was missing in most cases. Wagner's work did not shine as his "greatest instrumental work."

In the Mozart number, some of the brass work was definitely not Mozart. The group failed to "get its teeth" into the "greatest little symphony in existence."

The concert, however, was an enjoyable one in many respects.

Worship Tomorrow

CAMPUS CHURCH
Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers
Topic: "Invitation to Dance"

ST. JOHN'S (MISSOURI)
Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke
Topic: "A Unique Ministry"

ST. PAUL'S (ALC)
Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.
Topic: "Keepers of a Promise"

FIRST METHODIST
Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Melvin B. Miller
Topic: "Lift Up Your Hearts"

FIRST BAPTIST
Services: 10:25 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Pastor Loyal H. Marx
Topic: "The Most Valuable Book" (10:25)
"Miracle of the Desert" (7:30)

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Service: 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Ralph Wedeking

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Canon C. J. Gunnell
Topic: "Born of the Virgin Mary"

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
Services: 8, 10 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. H. L. Tegele

SEASON'S
GREETINGS

From
Roy's Place

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PAINT

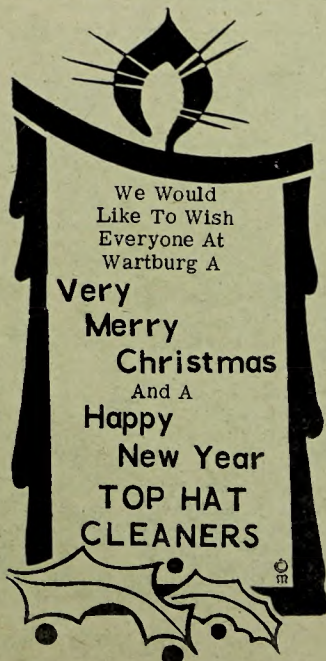
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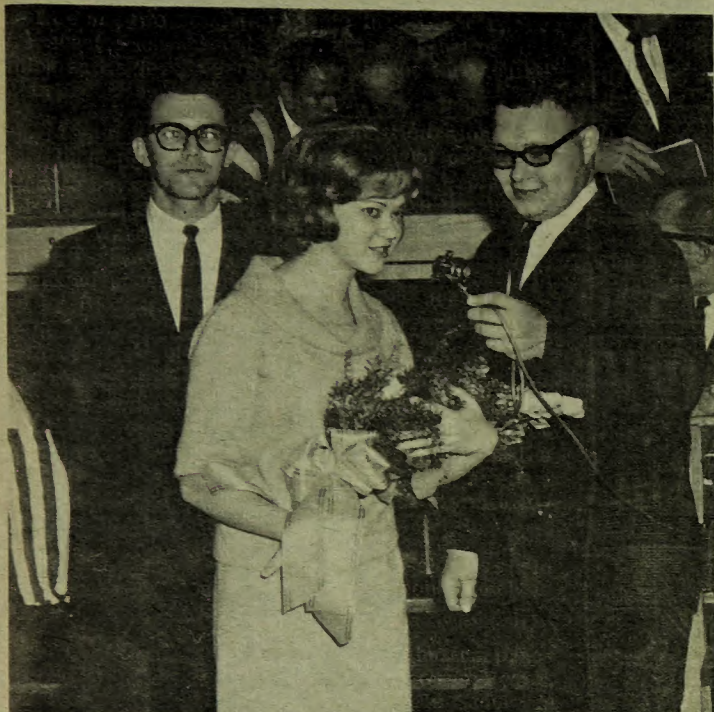
HURRY!



There's not much time left... come in soon and finish up your Christmas shopping while there's still a good selection. Choose from gifts, tree-bound to make everyone happy. We wish everyone at Wartburg a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.

SEARS Waverly Iowa

1965 Fortress Queen Surprised; Celebrates Crowning Afterwards



Marvin Ackermann, Fortress editor, hands the microphone over to 1965 Fortress Queen Mary Ann Herder.

BY ARDYS HOYT

"I was very surprised and thrilled!"

This was senior Mary Ann Herder's answer when she was asked her reaction to being chosen as 1965 Fortress Queen.

She received her title at the half-time of the Central basketball game Dec. 5 when Marv Ackermann, editor of the Fortress, made the announcement. Linda Morse, associate editor, presented the new queen with two dozen long-stemmed pink roses.

BEFORE THE BASKETBALL game Mary Ann had no idea of the surprise that was in store for her that night. She had planned after the game to celebrate the birthday of the girl friend she was doubling with later in the evening. That way she was tricked into getting dressed up for the event.

At the game she sat with her date, senior John Thalacker, and with seniors Karen Elwood and Gary Baumann. When half-time rolled around, unsuspecting Mary was busy popping popcorn into her mouth. When her name was announced she turned to John and asked, "Did I hear that name right?"

FOLLOWING THE GAME, the two couples went to Waterloo, not only to celebrate a birthday, but also Mary Ann's coronation.

Mary Ann was chosen by the Fortress staff. Each year the group selects as its queen a senior girl who is attractive, poised and has not previously reigned as a queen or in a court at college.

Miss Herder will be Wartburg's queen candidate for the Drake Relays.

El Club Espanol Chooses Officers

El Club Espanol, newly formed Spanish club, elected its officers at an organizational meeting last Tuesday night.

Officers, all freshmen, are Dennis Daniels, president; Abeto Uy, vice president; Mary Kay Peterson, secretary; and Russell Talbot, treasurer.

Dr. Virgil Warren, adviser for the organization, said that Uy presented the proposal to form the club. Warren then appointed a committee to form the club and write a constitution.

Committee members are officers Daniels, Uy, Peterson and sophomore Judy Gannon. The

committee is drawing up a constitution patterned after the constitution of the French Club.

All students interested in Spanish culture may join. Study of the Spanish language is not required to join the club.

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HOLIDAYS

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FOR SISTER GIFTS

Singers To Give TV Performance

Castle Singers will make a half-hour appearance on Channel 7, KWWL, of Waterloo, tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. James Fritschel, the group will sing "Make A Joyful Noise," Mechem; "Cradle Song of the Shepherds," Glatz Folk carol; "O Come Little Children," German carol; "Susanni," 14th Century German Carol; and "Infant Holy," Polish carol.

Other numbers will include "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star," J. S. Bach; "Christ: Foundation, Head and Cornerstone," Pfausch; "O Love, How Deep, How Broad, How High," Agincourt carol.

A group from the Singers will also play selected Christmas carols on bells.

Castle Singers' appearance is part of a regular series of choir appearances on KWWL at Christmas time. It is the third such appearance for the Singers.

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WARTBURG COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Bjorgan Helps Build Citizens Through Boy Scouting Program

BY GARY C. OLSON
G. Rudolph Bjorgan, History Department, is helping to build tomorrow's citizens today through the Boy Scouts of America.

Convinced that scouting is a definite asset in the building of a better citizen, Bjorgan gives freely of his time to Troop 69 of St. Paul's Brotherhood in Waverly, where he is district advancement chairman for the Star-Life Review of boy scouting, Wakota district.

Bjorgan has been involved with scouts or in scouting for 30 years. He credits his passing the Army's survival training course during World War II to his knowledge of scouting and outdoor lore.

"IT WAS A great help during the War," he said. "The scouting books I read after our home troop folded taught me how to use nature and to keep my head during hard times."

He has served eleven years in the Army, four years on active duty, two of which were spent in the Pacific with anti-aircraft artillery and automatic weapons.

The remaining seven years he was in the reserves.

The Star and the Life are two of the final ranks a scout must attain before becoming an Eagle, the highest rank in scouting.

IN ORDER TO be eligible for the Star, the scout must be a first-class scout. Those boys of Bremer County and Nashua, the two areas composing the Wakota District, must then be reviewed by the three-man rank advancement board headed by Bjorgan.



G. Rudolph Bjorgan

After achieving the Star, the scout may reappear before the board to be reviewed for the Life rank.

"We stress participation in the church, home, school and community," Bjorgan explained. "Our goal is to turn out useful and worthwhile citizens."

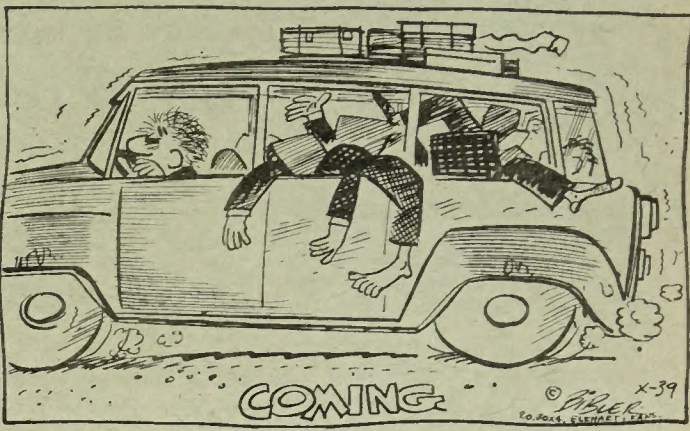
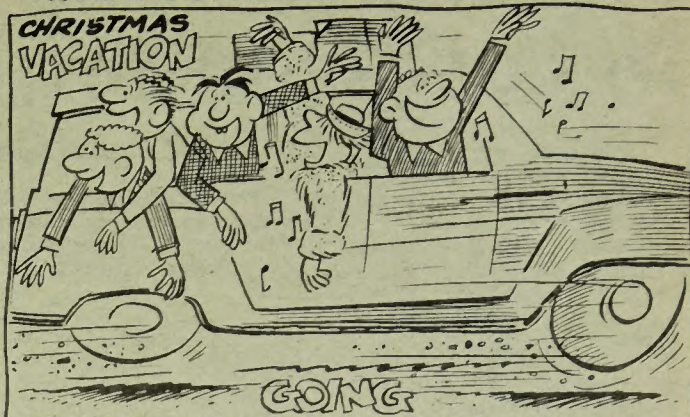
THOSE SCOUTS successful in passing the review are recommended to the state council for the attainment of Eagle.

Bjorgan has been advancement chairman since February of 1962. In the summer of 1964 he received a scholarship from the Sears Foundation to attend a training session for district administrators.

The one-week session was held at the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N. M.

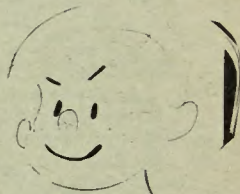
This scouting enthusiast practices his beliefs. One son, Roger, 15, became an Eagle Scout in December 1963. Bjorgan has another younger son, who he promises will also be involved in the Boy Scouts.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



DENNIS!
YOU'LL TAKE ME TO
THE CHRISTMAS PARTY
TONITE! WON'T YOU?!

YES, MARGARET!
I HEAR THERE'S GOING
TO BE SANTA, DANCING
AND LOTS OF TREATS.



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New Group Formed Tues. By Presidents

Student body presidents from most Iowa Conference schools met here Tuesday to draw up a statement of purpose for a newly formed organization to promote communication and coordination of activities among the schools.

Name of the organization is the Iowa College Student Government Association. Its charter members include Central, Pella; William Penn, Oskaloosa; Upper Iowa, Fayette; Buena Vista, Storm Lake; Luther, Decorah; Iowa Wesleyan, Mount Pleasant; and Wartburg.

Corresponding secretary for the organization is Paul Quello, an administrator from Luther. His job will be to coordinate bargaining with big name entertainment for the schools.

Dave Hutson, Wartburg student body president, was named president of the group. His responsibility will be to organize conferences for the group which will be held every spring and fall.

First official meeting of the group as an organization will be here on April 24.

Where Is Wartburg?

Who's on first? What's on second? Where is Wartburg College?

Officials are really confused. A few weeks ago, they couldn't determine which president it was they were inaugurating. Now, they're not even sure where the school is located -- and that's quite a misplacement since 1,250 students are involved.

The whole mess dates back to Wartburg's confused history of moving from site to site, merging with other schools as it went along.

RESULT -- NO ONE is sure which president Dr. John W. Bachman is in terms of succession, and now the American Lutheran Church, owner and controller of the school, in its 1965 yearbook is really lost.

It lists Wartburg's faculty as living in Dubuque, Wartburg's home in 1857, and its administration in Waverly, the college's site for the past 30 years.

No one knows for sure where the 50-acre campus, the two dozen buildings and students are supposed to be located.

CHARLES LUTZ of Minneapolis, president of the Wartburg Alumni Association, finally protested. He said, in a letter to the editor of the Yearbook, that

he bet next year's edition would certainly move Wartburg again -- "probably back to Waverly."

"It is my privilege to be a graduate of that ALC institution which has come to be known as 'the peripatetic college' or 'the school on wheels,'" he wrote. "In its 112 years, Wartburg College has averaged a move about every decade.

"But for the past 30 years she has been relatively stable, one might almost say 'stuck solid,' in Waverly, Iowa. There was a change in administration this fall, of course, but I had been led to understand that no immediate relocation was being contemplated by her leadership.

"THUS IT COMES as no little shock to learn that my college has hightailed it again -- suddenly, without explanation and (worse) without consulting me.

"I do have the consolation of knowing that the administrative officers have stayed behind in Waverly. Well, somebody has to clean up the mess, I suppose."

Lutz added in a P.S., "Wartburg College has not been in Dubuque, Iowa, since 1857, which you'll recall was the year of the Panic of 1857."

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Statesmen Whip Knights In Last Quarter, 76-72

BY MARY KROHLOW

Despite a 40-32 halftime lead, Wartburg fell to William Penn last night at Oskaloosa.

Knights played good basketball for the first three quarters, but William Penn outplayed, out-shot, and outrebounded the Knights in the last ten minutes. This changed the whole ball game, which ended in a 76-72 victory for the Statesmen.

Penn's shooting percentage for the game was pretty consistent with an average of 48 per cent. The Knights only scored on 34.5 per cent of their shots. Their poor playing in the last quarter gave them only a 27 per cent completion for the second period.

KNIGHTS OUTREBOUNDED the Statesmen in the first half 15-11. The second half tells the same story again since Penn had 22 rebounds compared with Wartburg's 12.

With ten minutes left in the game Wartburg was still ahead with a score of 56-55. From then on Penn had control of the game.

The Knights were down 6 points with three minutes left in the game.

Steve Burton, a 6' 1" forward, scored seven of his nine total

points in the last couple minutes.

SIX - FOOT GUARD, Bill Glentzer was another reason for Penn's victory. Glentzer was high scorer for the Statesmen with 18 points.

High scorers for Wartburg were Cliff Cameron, 24; Harry Shudlick, 16; and Dennis Bowman, 12.

This gives the Knights a conference record of 1-2, while the victors jump over Wartburg with a 2-1 record.

Tonight the Wartburg Knights take on a vastly improved Iowa Wesleyan team at Mount Pleasant. The Tigers are led by hot shooting guard, Jeff Trickett.

Becker's Blunders

Big Win--Then Flop

Last weekend might have told the tale of Wartburg basketball fortunes for another year. It seems pretty evident that we will have trouble winning with any consistency this year. We seem to be able to come up with the big game and then flop the next day.

This has been the story of our basketball team for the last three years. We don't seem to be able to put together a winning combination and keep them winning.

Last year we had a remarkable record at home. We won the first five or six in a row at home. We could get up for these games, but I don't think we ever won a pair during any away weekend journey.



BECKER

This year we are running an aggressive offense, trying to free one man for the short never-miss shot. This has shown signs of developing into a good offense if the players would stick with it instead of free-lancing.

Of course, our out-of-bounds play is still the best in the conference, in spite of its being around for about three centuries. It is really remarkable how we always get a good shot out of that pattern.

We had a tremendous team effort against one of the supposed title contenders in upsetting that team last week. In looking back, each individual could have played better, but they played together well, and this fact made the difference.

Harold Shudlick did a fine job on defending Harold DeBie, Central's all-conference forward for the last two years. The two Harolds had quite an individual battle going.

Denny Bowman came up with another good job of leadership and hustling. He has taken charge of the Knights out on the floor and has proven himself a real hustler.

On Saturday night, Lowell Syverson led the Knights again and showed that he can play at center as well as at his forward position. The center spot is perfectly suited for his turn-around jump shot, which he doesn't miss too often.

Lowell looks to have regained the form of his freshman year and is again scoring consistently in the high teens. With some more work at rebounding he will be a tough man to push around.

Cliff Cameron again was our only tough man under the boards, as he hauled down the greatest share of the loose balls.

Injuries to Cameron and Shudlick may prove very costly this weekend. They are our two top rebounders, and we will be hurting without them.

Ron Mennen, linebacker, and Paul Zietlow, offensive end, were elected to the Iowa Conference All-Conference team this week. They both greatly deserve the honor, and I hope they will be congratulated by all of their fellow students. If you remember, I picked both of these footballers to make it.

As far as wrestling is concerned, I am truly optimistic. We look to have one of the most talented squads ever assembled in potential, if not experience. I hope this will be the year to put it on Luther.

With Dale Wehling at 123, Dennis LeClere at 130, Bob Bye at 137, Mike Tower at 147, Dave Long at 157, Jim Brandau and Larry Snitker at 167 or 177 and Al Anderson at heavyweight, we have four new faces and one returning conference champ, Tower.

They present a good crew and should do really well with our support. Remember, Tuesday night is our first home wrestling meet, and if you've never seen a wrestling meet, you're in for quite an experience. There is always quite a bit of spirit at our meets, which is something we can be proud of.

Matmen Look Good At SCI

BY GAYLEN FICK

Following a good showing at the A.A.U. Tournament at State College of Iowa last week, the Wartburg grapplers are visiting Iowa Wesleyan and Augustana of Rock Island this weekend before coming home to tangle with Grinnell Tuesday.

Two Wartburg freshmen earned final round matches last Saturday in the highly competitive A.A.U. meet. Al Anderson finished fourth in his class (191-lb.) in the tourney. However, Anderson's aggressiveness and a disputed call cost him the opportunity of finishing here.

JIM AYRES, a 137 - lb. freshman, made it to the quarter-finals before bowing out.

Wrestling Coach Norm Johansen was well-pleased with the performances of the other seven Wartburg wrestlers. Many of them were unlucky in drawing strong wrestlers, thus being eliminated in early matches.

"With such schools as Iowa State, SUI and SCI, this was as good competition as we'll face all year," commented Johansen.

IN DUAL-MEET competition this weekend, Johansen plans on the following wrestlers in each of the weight classes:

Dale Wehling (123-lb.); Jim Ayres (130-lb.); Bob Bye (137-lb.); Mike Tower (147-lb.); Dave Long (157-lb.); Jim Brandau or Larry Snitker (167- or 177-lb.); and Al Anderson, heavyweight.

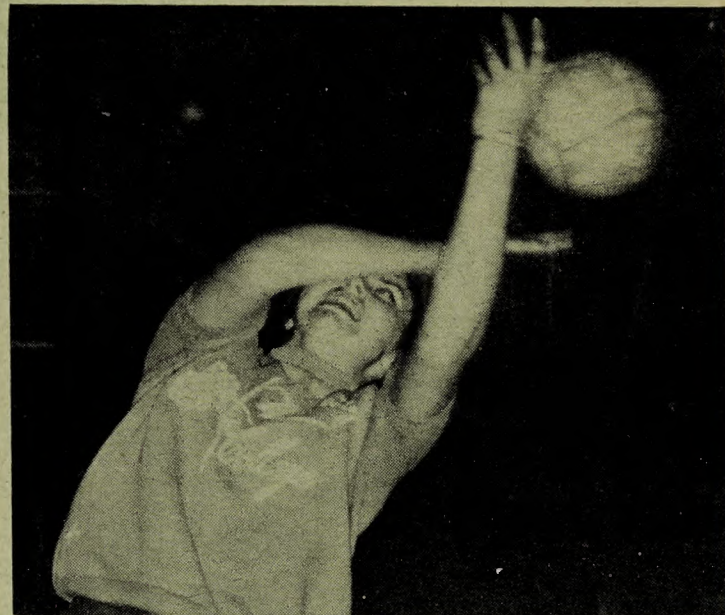
Johansen said that he feels that Augustana will have a really good team. Grinnell and Iowa Wesleyan have good wrestlers at certain weights.

"I hope Tuesday night's hootenanny will not draw too many loyal supporters away from Wartburg's first home wrestling meet," said Johansen.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

8 — The Wartburg Trumpet — Waverly, Iowa

Dec. 12, 1964



Phyllis Smith, a member of Centennial III's volleyball team struggles to return the ball in a game against Hebron II Wednesday night at Knights Gym.

Centennial Teams Top Standings In WAA Volleyball Tournament

Play-offs will be required to decide final standings in the Women's Athletic Association volleyball tournaments. Two undefeated teams, Centennial III and Centennial Ground-I-II, are currently holding down the top spots.

Centennial III had a few bad moments in its match against Hebron II Wednesday night. The Hebron team proved to be a tough match for the Centennial group, although the record doesn't show it.

A winless Off-campus team didn't provide too difficult a match for the other Centennial team. In taking this win, Centennial Ground-I-II maintained its unblemished record, though it has played one less game than the other undefeated team.

Vollmer Ground-II-III came back after its first two matches

of the tournament to win the next two. Wednesday night saw the defeat of the winless Hebron Ground-I team.

Faculty stayed near the top of the standings with the defeat of Wartburg I-II-IV. Wednesday night's final game saw Vollmer I take the win over Hebron III.

Play-offs to decide the top four teams will be played Jan. 6. Current standings are as follows:

	W	L
Centennial III	5	0
Centennial Ground-I-II	4	0
Faculty	4	1
Wartburg III	2	2
Wartburg I-II-IV	2	2
Vollmer I	2	2
Vollmer Ground-II-III	2	2
Hebron III	2	3
Hebron II	1	3
Off-campus	0	4
Hebron Ground-I	0	4

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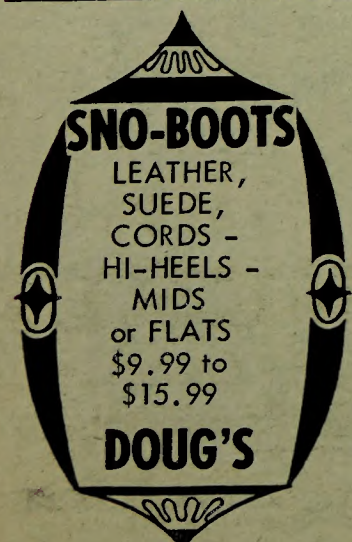
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DOUG'S

Here Comes Fick Again, Voted Athlete Of Month

BY BILL GLITZ

Gaylen Fick has turned into a journalistic nightmare. Several weeks ago, the Trumpet ran a feature story on Fick, and now, this past week, Fick was elected "Athlete of the Month" by the "W" Club.

Gaylen's recent honor, of course, merits another feature on the personable Blue Grass harrier. In journalistic evaluations, two features on the same person within a short period of time is frowned upon, but the Wartburg athletic department beams at every bit of newsprint which Gaylen produces.

Patience plus persistent practice have equalled consistent improvement for the crew-cut runner over the last cross-country seasons.

Last season almost all cross-country runners were overshadowed by Lothar Columbus, one of the finest cross-country men to hit the Iowa Conference. This year Fick stepped ably into Columbus' shoes.

ALTHOUGH HE is not yet the consistent runner that Columbus was, as only a sophomore he shows definite signs of coming close to some of the former harrier's marks.

Gaylen cut a full two seconds off his best time of last year as he ran the three-mile Waverly Country Club course in 16:17 at this year's conference meet.

He finished second in this meet to Luther's Gene Takle, one of the best runners in the state this year. In the NCAA small college run in Wheaton, Ill., he finished 75th out of the top 169 runners competing in cross country among the small schools in the United States.

Knights Defeated By Hot-Shooting Simpson Redmen

"We started rebounding too late," said Coach Fred Jaspers, referring to the Knights' defeat 76-61, at the hands of Simpson here Saturday night.

Knights failed to rebound in the first half as the Redmen broke away to an early lead, which they never relinquished.

Simpson played a control game of basketball waiting for the open shot and the easy basket. The method paid off, as the Redmen shot 64 per cent while the Knights were shooting only 20 per cent.

Wartburg scoring was led by junior Lowell Syverson with 18 points. Freshman Dennis Bowman scored 14 points.

Next home game for the Knights will be against State College of Iowa Jan. 5.

Cage Scope

IOWA CONFERENCE STANDINGS	
Upper Iowa	3 0
Simpson	2 0
Wartburg	1 1
William Penn	1 1
Iowa Wesleyan	1 1
Luther	1 1
Buena Vista	0 1
Central	0 2
Dubuque	0 2

Merry Christmas From KETTNER'S

THE 167-POUND Fick proved that he was not only a talented runner, but also a "gutty" one when he ran in a five-team meet near the end of the season despite a very painful injury to his Achilles tendon.

Fick missed four days of practice the week before the meet, but refused to sit it out, even though the conference meet was only one week off.

"That was the first time I had ever worn shoes while in a race, and believe me, I'd never want to do it again unless it was absolutely necessary," commented Fick.

"THAT LITTLE bit of extra weight on your feet can really make a difference, and a runner cannot get the true feel of the ground while wearing shoes. Getting the feel of the ground is something that is very important and often overlooked in cross-country."

Fick attributed the success of this year's personnel to fine coaching by cross-country coach John Kurtz, the constant pressure of other runners on the squad, and the pre-meet meal, which usually consisted of Nutriment and honey.

Faculty, Ketha Teams Lead Dec. 8 Volleyball Standings

I-M Volleyball is now approaching its final week with the faculty team on top in the American League and Ketha House leading the National League, as of Dec. 8 standings.

This year more teams have been participating than ever before, according to I-M Chairman Harold Shudlick, and it has resulted in some interesting matches.

Teams have been divided into two leagues to make a play-off tournament possible. The contest between the top team in each league will be held the week after Christmas vacation, instead of Dec. 17, as was originally planned. This was done to promote increased attendance at the tournament.

Results for the past week are as follows:

Saturday, Dec. 5
AMERICAN LEAGUE
North Hall over Grossmann II (forfeit)
Clinton II over Alpha
Clinton Basement over Clinton III
Gamma over Faculty

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Ketha over Grossmann I (forfeit)
Clinton IIB over Clinton I
Grossmann Basement over North Hall II
Off-campus over Cotta (forfeit)

Tuesday, Dec. 8
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Married Men over Grossmann II (forfeit)
Off-campus over Alpha
Faculty over North Hall I
Clinton II over Clinton III

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Grossmann IIB over Grossmann I (forfeit)

Christmas Greetings From COLLEGE HILL STAUFFER PHARMACY MEYER PHARMACY

"To tell you the truth, it wasn't much on taste," Fick confided.

FICK SAID that he was disappointed with the race he ran at Wheaton, but he commented that the runners he was up against were the best in the country, something of a solace and future goal for him in his next two years.

His reaction to being named Athlete of the Month was that he thought it was a joke.

"Lowell Grunwald congratulated me the morning after the lettermen's meeting, and I couldn't figure out what he was congratulating me for.

"THEN I THOUGHT that it might be "Athlete of the Month," but knowing Grunwald, I thought he was trying to pull my leg about it.

"Then Rog Kittleson congratulated me, and I knew that with Kittleson it had to be serious. When I was finally told, I couldn't believe it."

No one else should have any trouble believing it. It would have been an injustice to do otherwise.

Clinton IIB over Grossmann III
Ketha over Grossmann Basement
Cotta over Clinton I (forfeit)

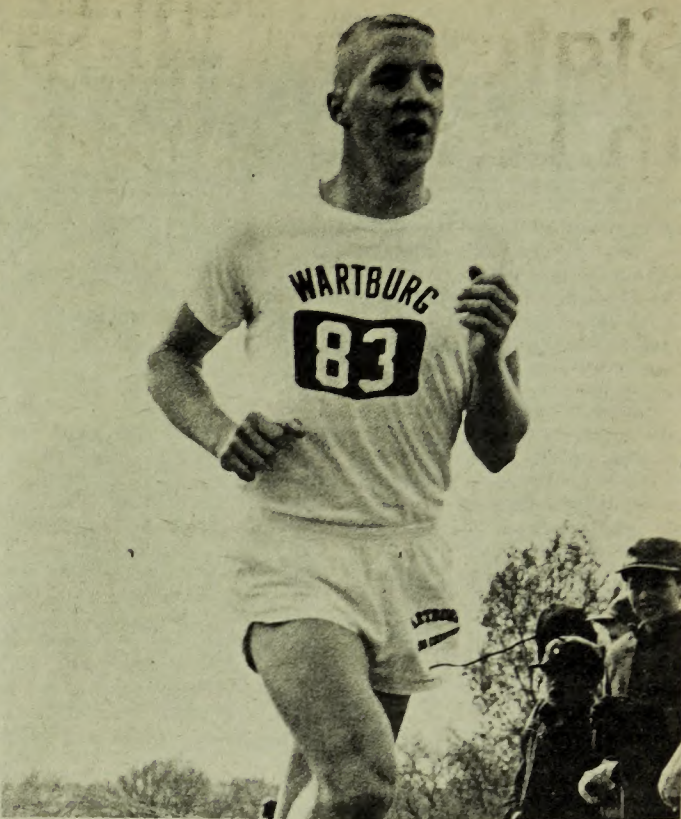
Thursday, Dec. 10
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Gamma over Clinton Basement
Married Men over Alpha
Faculty over Vollmer
Clinton III over Off-campus

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Off-campus II over North Hall II
Clinton IIB over Grossmann IIB
Grossmann Basement over Grossmann I
Grossmann III over Cotta
Following Christmas vacation, basketball will be in the I-M spot light. Sheets are now posted for those interested in signing up.
I-M VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS (through Dec. 8)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Faculty	5 1
Gamma	4 1
Vollmer	3 1
Clinton II	3 2
Married Men	3 2
Off-campus	3 2
Clinton Basement	2 2
North Hall I	2 2
Clinton III	2 4
Grossmann II	0 4
Alpha	0 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Ketha	5 0
Clinton IIB	5 1
Grossmann Basement	5 1
Off-campus II	3 2
Grossmann III	3 3
North Hall II	2 3
Cotta	2 4
Grossmann IIB	2 4
Clinton I	1 4
Grossmann I	0 6

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Gaylen Fick, a member of the cross-country team, is Athlete of the Month for November. Fick cut two seconds off his time of last year and placed second in the conference meet.

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Former Wartburg Home Ec Prof Returns From Travels In Japan

BY JACK EDEN

It doesn't take a lot of money or clothes to travel abroad, according to Miss Hazel May Snyder, who has just returned from a year's stay in Japan.

Miss Snyder was formerly head of the Home Economics Department at Wartburg and retired in 1963 when that department was discontinued.

"When my old friend, Miss Kiku Ishihara, learned that I was entering retirement, she invited me to come to Japan to teach at the famous Tokyo Training School for Kindergarten Teachers, of which she is the head."

"THERE ARE 120 young women in training there and over 200 young children who attend classes at the school," Miss Snyder explained.

While she was in Japan she taught kindergarten, high school, college and professional people, but she accepted no pay for her services.

Miss Snyder said that one of her most interesting experiences was a visit to Kiysota Education Experiment Project (KEEP), which is sponsored by the Episcopal Church Organization of America and Japan.

THE HEAD OF this project went to Japan intending to teach at St. Paul's University, Tokyo, for the period of one year; but he has now been there 40 years. He has been helping give health, education and hope to rural Japanese through this program.

"Don't miss Kyoto, which is the old capital of Japan, the view of Mt. Fujii at Hekone or the temple at Nara, where the original carving of the three monkeys is located. If you get a chance, visit the Ainu people on the island of Hokkaido."

These people are not related to the Japanese although they are natives of Japan. They are little hairy people, who worship the bear and live out of doors," said Miss Snyder as advice to prospective Japanese tourists.

ACCORDING TO HER, many of the customs of the Japanese are completely different from any in the United States.

In Japan, for instance, one must take off his shoes before entering a house. He does this at an entrance room called the "gin Kon" and there puts on slippers, which are provided by the hostess.

"The Japanese I met liked the Americans very much and wanted to learn English so that they could come to America. I saw nothing anti-American. They felt very bad when President Kennedy was assassinated," commented Miss Snyder.

SHE SAID THAT if one plans on traveling to Japan, he should wear shoes that are comfortable and easy to slip on or off. He should be prepared to cope with the terrifically humid heat or summer and the chilling cold of winter.

"You should go in excellent health with a mind to eat anything that you are offered. Fish is served complete with head and fins and you eat rice twice a day," she explained. "These people not only drink tea, but love coffee as well."

Miss Snyder has traveled around the world. This was her second trip to Japan. She also



Hazel May Snyder, former Wartburg professor, displays some souvenirs gathered during her year's stay in Japan.

journeyed from Osaka to Cairo this summer.

When asked which country she liked the best, Wartburg's for-

mer home economics professor quickly answered with a smile, "Why, the United States of America, of course."

Student's Avant-garde Drama Will Debut In Thur. Convo

"If I Should Wake Before I Die," a play written by sophomore Vickie Van Slyke, will be presented in convocation on Thursday.

"The play is an avant-garde drama depicting the conflict man encounters when he must decide whether to live in the world and stand under pain and obscurity or whether he will place himself apart from it on a mental mountain, where he may contemplate and commune with the Christ who constitutes the core of his being," said Miss Van Slyke, who is also directing the play.

CAST FOR THE play consists of seniors Beverly Reisner, Owen Jordahl and Richard Herrmann, juniors Roger Baumgardner, Kathryn Bishop, Hugh Lund and Barbara Nelson and sophomore Jack Eden.

"The characters are intense abstractions of carnal obstruc-

tions which confront one: cynicism, futility, escapism, sensuality, over-intellectualism and defeatism," added Miss Van Slyke.

"THE CORE OF the play consists of the struggle within oneself as to whether he should live in the world or leave it to come closer to his Christ."

"If I Should Wake Before I Die" was written by Miss Van Slyke several weeks ago. It took her about three weeks of "off and on" writing. She is planning to major in English with a double minor in drama and history.

When asked why she wrote the play, she responded "I live to write, and I write to live."

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FROM
THE TRUMPET STAFF!

Wartburg Women Plan Christmas Party Sun.

Wartburg Women's Club will hold a family Christmas party at the Student Union Cafeteria, beginning at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. A light supper will be served.

Co-chairwomen for the event are Mrs. Fred Jaspers and Mrs. Millard Lee.

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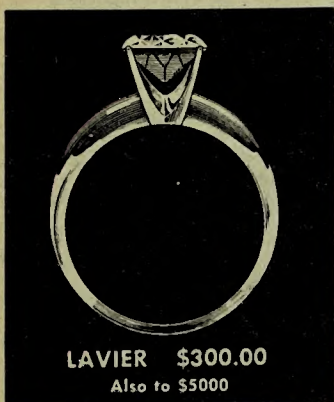
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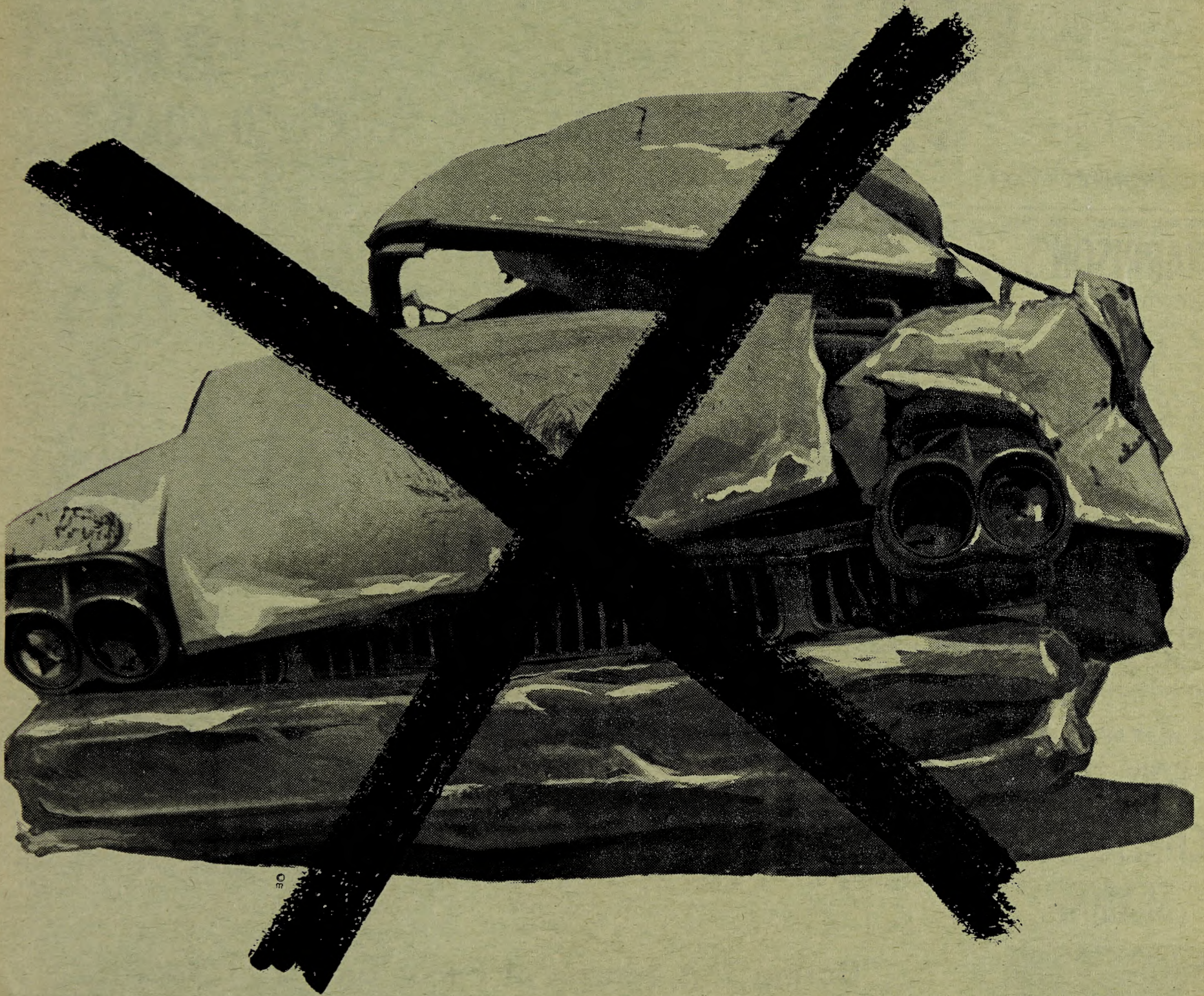
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